Daily Independent

VOL. 17, NUMBER 53 — MONESSEN, PA TUESDAY AUGUST 13, 1918 — TWO CENTS PER COPY

"WORK OR FIGHT" LAW IN HANDS OF SOLICITOR FOR LEGAL APPROVAL=ENFORCED ELSEWHERE

Monessen's "work or fight law" is now in the hands of Solicitor Wyant for an opinion and for technical construction and as soon as it is placed before the council with his approval affixed it will be passed. There will be no hesitancy on the part of Burgess Stewart in signing such a document This will clear the town of all persons that refuse to go to work and help the United States win the war. The mill operators need men badly and so does every other form of industry and under the recommendations of the government to municipalities all labor must dig in or dig out.

Beginning tomorrow, Braddock, North Braddock and Rankin will be no place for the slacker, as an edict has been issued by the burgesses of the three boroughs that all men caught on the streets will have to be ready to show a clean bill of health as to the "work or fight" order recently issued. Unemployed men will be given a chance to go to work, otherwise they will be sent to the workhouse.

Pool rooms especially will be affected by the order. All loafers must go to work, say the magistrates. Orders have been issued to the police forces of the three boroughs that, beginning August 13, a round-up will be made of the loafers and they will be dealt with severely. The communication has been posted in conspicuous places throughout the boroughs, is signed by the burgesses of the three towns who are working hand in hand with John J. Gallagher of the Braddock United States Employment Service of the United States Department of Labor.

Surprise Party

—A very pleasant surprise party was tendered Miss Helen Hipple at her home on Knox avenue last evening. The time was spent in music and games and the honor guest was the recipient of many beauiful and useful presents. Miss Hipple leaves in a few days with her parents for Warren, Ohio, where they will make their future home.

MOBOLIZING LABOR FOR BIG GUN WORKS

The government will mobilize 20,000 laborers to build the Neville Island gun plant, construction of which is now under way. It is proposed to house these men in barracks and already immense barracks are under way for their accommodation. These men will be secured at points wherever they may become available, and be sent direct to the island. The work of construction on this plant will be a mammoth job and the government is making plans accordingly.

THE TOWN GIRL AND CUNTRY GIRL

"One of the keenest problems that has come to me recently and one which needs the attention of all people is that of the closer relationship of town and country people," says Mrs. Eugenia G. Been, adviser on home and community interests for the Pennsylvnia Department of Agriculture.

"I was at a farm house the other day where the two girls were their father's hired men ,mowing away the rye under a hot barn hoof, while the girls in the nearby town sat on their porches as I went past later in the afternoon, crocheting yokes and reading novels. The mother of the farm girls told me that when her two girls started in the High school with those town girls in the fall that they looked with disdain on her girls' tanned necks and faces and calloused hands. Her oldest daughter because of a desire to be nice as the town girls think they are, and because of her frailness had left the farm home and worked in an office in town.

"Now judge for yourself which girls should demand the most respect from the thinking people—the girls who are helping to feed the nations or the girls who were only feeding their own selfish recreations? Your answer is forthcoming, but our especial duty is to breed among our town people a respect for the right type of girl.

"The same condition is true among our town and country women. There is a sad lack of appreciation of the rural women. It is often thought that she is to be pitied with a kind of pity that we have for dumb animals, when in reality she needs appreciation for the great part she is playing just now to make the world safe for democracy."

CONDITION SOMEWHAT IMPROVED

Frank Bumer, who has been critically ill for more than a week, will be brought home from the Monongahela hospital today where he was sent a few days ago. His condition is said to be somewhat improved. More than a week ago nasal hemorrhages developed and for several days there was no cessation and the patient began to grow very weak which occasioned his removal to the hospital. The illness is supposed to be caused by high blood pressure due to the extreme heat. The many friends of Mr. Bumer will be glad to welcome hopeful news.

—Sergt. J. Carl Beery of Camp Dix, N. J., who has been spending a part of his vacation in Monessen, left for his old home in Virginia for a few days' stay. He was accompanied by Miss Espage Rogers. Miss Louell Wolford and Miss Lillian Rogers and Miss Hazel Rogers, the latter two being of Monessen. They will visit Romney and Augusta.

ROSTRAVER FARMERS PICNIC SATURDAY

Saturday, August 17th the farmers of Rostraver township will hold their annual Harvest Home Picnic and great preparations for the event are being made by the committee in charge. Hundreds of people are expected to assemble in McLain's grove near Smithton and spend the day socially in the beautiful grove that has become so famous for successful gatherings. A band has been engaged to furnish music and a speaking program has been arranged that will consume the early part of the afternoon. Col. Edward E. Robbins of Greensburg, will be the chief orator of the day and will talk on the war. His address is being looked forward to with much interest since he will touch upon his congressional experiences in dealing with questions of the greatest international consequence.

SHOULD NOT BE USED FOR PRESERVING

Do not use galvanized utensils in making preserves, jellies or fruit juices, the Bureau of Chemistry of the United States Department of Agriculture advises. Some of the zinc with which the vessels are galvanized may be changed to salts of zinc, which will give the product an acrid and astringent taste and render it unsuitable for human use. Moreover, the dissolving of this zinc coating tends to ruin the container. The use of galvanized utensils for boiling down fruit juice is especially risky.

TWENTY FIVE HUNDRED Y.M. C.A.'s IN FRANCE

The United States has at the present time more than 2,500 Y. M. C. A. workers in France ministering to the comfort of our soldiers. Before September 1st, the "Y" hopes to have 4,000 more men in the field. The British Y. M. C. A. has 40,000 workers with the Mritish armies. If our the British, our "Y" workers would the Mritish, our "Y" workers would be increased accordingly.

NOTICE

There will be a reception at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow evening, August 14th at 8:30 in honor of the new pastor, Rev. McFarland and family. All members and friends of the church are invited to be present.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Miss Keifer of 951 Schoonmaker avenue wishes to announce that she will open a music class, Piano and Theory of Music at her home. Those intending to study, she will be glad to receive at the above address. 11fpp

PEOPLE CALLED UPON TO ECONOMIZE IN USE OF ICE=RELIEF FROM FAMINE IN SIGHT

Steps have been taken to conserve the supply of ice locally so that the domestic trade will have sufficient to take care of present needs. The ice famine for many days has presented an alarming situation and the wholesaling of ice so deprived domestic consumers of a sufficient allotment that W. B. Stewart, Food Administrator for this section, took the matter up yesterday and Frank Venneri, deputy, called the producers together in an effort not only to get a fair distribution of the product, but to also get greater production. The limited coal supply on the part of the Fuel Administrator to breweries interfered with the production of ice at the local brewery to such an extent that the hotel trade was turned over to the local ice plant, and the domestic trade suffered.

Representatives of the brewery were called to the meeting last evening and a solution to the problem was worked out. Dr. Stewart took upon himself the responsibility of granting to the brewery an increase of coal to the amount of fifteen tons for every ten tons now used in return for their promise to speed up production and give all of the ice produced over to be officially distributed. This will be done and beginning today the ice of both factories will be distributed throughout the town in accordance with a schedule regulating supply and demand that is being worked out. The ice plant will now produce about 50 tons in every 24 hours. The brewery will produce 21,000 pounds or 70 cakes in 24 hours The ice of Monessen has been supplying the environs, Belle Vernon, Webster and Pricedale territory, which comes under the direction of the local Food Administrator, and these places will continue to get their quota.

Consumers Must Conserve

The consumers are called upon to conserve as much as possible, for the supply will not take care of the demand during the extremely hot weather. Cover the ice in the ice box with a heavy coat of paper. Don't let the ice remain on the door step but take care of it as soon as the ice man comes. Eliminate drinks that require cracked ice and minimize on the use of ice in every conceivable way and this will help relieve the situation. The famine is general and is largely due to the hot weather.

Situation in Charleroi

The Charleroi Mail says the ice situation has become so acute that the local food administrator, W. M. Darby finally appealed to J. J. Hott, of the brewery plant to speed up his facilities to the fullest extent in order to relieve the situation, which he agreed to do. Mr. Hott explained, however that the brewery was limited to the use of four bushels of coal to the production of one ton of ice, to be made for their own use. Mr. Darby then explained the situation, that many local meat dealers and others were in danger of sustaining severe loss in foodstuffs and that it was absolutely necessary to increase the supply of ice, he further agreed to stand between the brewery plant and the government authorities if any question should arise as speeding up the ice plant, and Mr. Flickinger, the local fuel administrator, likewise approved of the arrangement.

With these preliminaries arranged, the brewery ice plant started at top speed, and the result will be a largely increased supply, which became available at once, and which will be the means of saving many local food dealers from loss.

The Cudahy packing company was compelled to return one car of meat and provisions to Pittsburgh because of its inability to get the proper amount of ice to preserve the contents of the car.

—John Leonard of Knox avenue, has returned from Wellsburgh, W. Va., where he took his family Saturday. John left his folks there for two weeks. Mrs. Leonard and family are guests of Mr. Jos. L. Leonard and family while there and John will likely run down August 25th and bring them home.

ADVANCE AGE LIMIT TO SCHOOL

Owing to the contemplated action of the government to extend the military draft age limit to 45 years, officials of the Camp Training school, Schenley oval, have decided to advance the higher limit of entrance from 35 to 45 years, according to an announcement made by Col. J. C. W. Brooks, who is in charge of the school.

Col. Brooks also wants to bring before the public the new feature of the second school, which opens within a week, so far as it concerns young men who wish to continue their college courses when their terms begin.

The second training school will close September 29, but Col. Brooks says all those who wish to enter training may do so with the assurance that they will be excused when their college terms commence.

The favorable reports received from various parts of the country regarding the success of the first school has been a source of gratification to Col. Brooks and others who have helped to make the venture a success. Many young men, graduates of the first school which closed last Saturday, have already enrolled with the expectation of entering the officers' training school at Camp Lee. Col. Brooks expects to visit the Virginia cantonment shortly and while there he will recommend highly the boys who are seeking commissions.

AUTO DRIVERS SHOULD BE MORE CAREFUL

Farmers in the Bentleyville section are complaining about the large number of chickens and turkeys and other fowls that are being run over by careless motorists. In most cases the fowls are killed outright and are torn up to such an extent that they cannot be used. In some instances, where flocks of small chickens have strayed into the roadway, large numbers of the chicks have been killed at the same time. One indignant farmer declares that he saw a careless chaffeur deliberately run down a half grown pig and crush it beneath the wheels of his machine.

Traffic Held Up

Three cars of a westbound train of empty passenger coaches, which had been used for troop transportation, left the Baltimore and Ohio tracks three miles west of Dawson yesterday morning, topping over against a hillside. No one was injured. A defective rail was responsible.

Traffic was blocked all day, and Baltimore and Ohio trains were detoured over the Western Maryland tracks.

STAR THEATRE
Admission 11c and 17c
The Home of Paramount-Artcraft Picture—Greatest Stars in Greatest Plays

Mary Miles Minter

TODAY—Dorothy Dalton in "The Mating of Marcella," in which she impersonates the frivolous wife of a rich man for six months. Story by Joseph Franklin Poland. A Paramount-Artcraft picture produced under the supervision of the master producer, Thos. H. Ince.

WEDNESDAY—Dainty Mary Miles Minter in a sparkling play of today, "Powers that Prey." Also the first of a series of comedy plays written by the famous sketch artist, Jas. Montgomery Flagg entitled "Girls You Know."

Olympic Theatre

TODAY—Clara Kimball Young in "The Claw," and a Billy West comedy.

WEDESDAY—Mme. Petrova in "Life Mask" and "The House of Hate" with Antonio Moreno and Pearl White.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY —Madam Nazimova in, "Toys of Fate."

SATURDAY—Fannie Ward in "The Yellow Ticket."

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Better films for beter pictures. The camera doesn't do all the work. It is the liens plus the film. The best films for any camera are sold by us and in all sizes.

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The Real Drug Stores

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Starts Aug. 15th

$2.00 Sale Price	$1.65
$2.50 Sale Price	$1.85
$3.00 Sale Price	$2.15
$3.50 Sale Price	$2.85
$4.00 & $4.50 Price	$3.15
$5.00 Sale Price	$3.85
$6.00 Sale Price	$4.85
$7.50 & $8.50 Price	$6 50
$10.00 & $1200 Price	$7.65

August Sale Still On
Any Light Suit In Store $11.95
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Rexall Foot Powder for tired sweaty, tender feet relieves.
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Laddy Boy.

18457—10 in 85c
Ostrich Walk. Fox Trot and At the Jazz Band Ball—Original Dixieland Jazz B.
Hear them today.

D. Krasik
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10 acre farm within four miles of Monessen, on improved road. Beautiful location; 2 houses on same and all kinds of other out buildings; plenty of fruit and abundance of fine water, price $7,000.00

FOR SALE
Farm of 75 acres, 7 miles from Monessen on improved road; 9 room house, large barn and other out buildings. Plenty of water, price $9,900.00

FOR SALE
One-half acre of ground and large 10 room brick house on Chestnut street, Monessen, bargain at $4600.00

See SHUSTER & REED,
519 Schoonmaker Ave.
20-tf fp Monessen, Pa.

THE PROGRESS

made by the industries of the U. S. A. has been remarkable. Many business enterprises that were small have grown to large proportions. As your business increases, you may require a new or additional banking connection. Remember the First National Bank is at your service and invites your account subject to check.

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MONESSEN PA

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NOW IS THE TIME

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The size of the first deposit is not of great importane. The big thing is the start, not tomorrow or the next day, but now.

You are cordinally invited to open an account today.

Peoples National Bank
—MONESSEN, PA.

Final Clean Up Of Warm Weather Wearables

Men's and Young Men's Suits in Palm Beach, Mohair, Silk and other light weight fabric at following reductions

$10 Suits now	$ 7.50
15 Suits now	11.25
20 Suits now	15.00
22 Suits now	16.25
25 Suits now	18.75

MEN's AND BOYS' STRAW HATS, ONE-HALF OFF.

BARGAINS IN SUMMER SHIRTS AND UNDERWEAR.

Fall Suits and Fall Hats, now ready. Come in.

Frantz & Boyd
THE BIG STORE MONESSEN

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

DAILY INDEPENDENT

Issued every afternoon at 3 o'clock. Only daily newspaper published in Monessen, Pa.

POPULATION 20,000

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HARRY R. PORE, Editor and Owner.
GEO. C. DIEHL, General Manager.

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Communications of public interest always welcome. The Independent stands for the advancement of the interests of the community

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REPUBLICAN IN POLITICS

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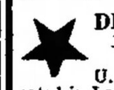
READING NOTICES: Five cents per line each insertion.

Daily Independent Honor Roll

FRANK G. LANE
CITY EDITOR
Enlisted July, 1917
3rd Battalion, 110th Regiment, Hdqrs. Co., now "somewhere in France."



DE ROY WOODFILL
JOB DEPARTMENT
Enlisted March, 1918
U. S. Navy. Now located in League Island navy yards, Philadelphia.

A PAPER SAVING CAMPAIGN

The War Industries Board is about to promote a new campaign for saving paper. Publishers, stores, homes, hotels and factories will be asked to co-operate. Few other commodities have risen in price as much as paper. But there really is plenty of paper stock in the country, if the public will only help to conserve it.

People have felt that paper is a material of so little value that it is not worth any one's time to try to save it. Now when they attempt to buy paper for business or personal use, they see the results of this policy of waste. The paper item is a big charge not merely on the business of publishing newspapers, but on practically every industry in the country.

An enormous amount of good paper is wasted in wrapping parcels needlessly. A large part of the articles sold in stores could just as well be taken home without wrapping. But if you asck the clerk of you shall not take your purchase home unwrapped, he feels that the article would not present an appearance that would be creditable to his store. Customers should insist that paper be not wasted in ways that serve no useful purpose.

All old newspapers and circulars and booklets should be carefully saved and sold to the ragman, or contributed to some society that is collecting papers as a money earning proposition. Most households collect large amounts of papers in the form of letters, circulars, hadbills etc., that are commonly burned. They should be neatly folded so that they can go in with the saleable bundles of paper.

Unless the public shall be educated up to this form of economy, it is inevitable that all kinds of paper for business and personal use shall rise to higher prices. Also that newspapers and all other periodicals will have to sell for more money.

THE GERMAN DEFENSIVE

Indications at this writing are that the German offensive power is broken for good.

But if the German has lost his chance of getting to Paris and driving the English into the Channel, it is a long job to get him back to the Rhine. During the campaign of 1917 he showed marvelous skill in holding back a force superior in numbers.

Gen. Foch's counter offensive of July 18 took him by surprise. He did not dream of it, nor had he prepared any strong defensive works to meet such an onslaught. Next time he may be readier. In 1917 he created cast systems of trenches and barbed wire and machine gun shelters and concrete block houses. Neither the British nor the French could penetrate them save at Cambria. Then the quickness of the German counter-attack took most of the territory that had been gained.

But German advances of last March and May were won by their marvelous skill in assembling great bodies of troops and a vast organization of munitions behind a part of the line where there was no special preparation for attack. They proved that the trench line can be broken, if a sufficient force can be assembled without the enemy finding it out.

The concealment of our plans and military objectives from the foe is one of the biggest problems our military leaders have to meet. Every officer and every private has his share to do, in detecting the work of the many spies that Germany has tried to place in our ranks. Great troop movements will have to be made at night with long marches an concealment by day time. Every man must co-operate to keep the army secrets. He must have his wits with him and use his brains to help keep the army movements dark. In the great game of war, surprise attacks are very high trumps.

THE LET UP ON WHEAT

The government has now relaxed its more stringent regulations concerning abstention from use of wheat. But it is to be hoped that our people will not immediately return to their exclusive wheat eating habits.

It is a good thing that we have learned to make greater use of corn, rice, oatmeal and the other cereals. We must continue to send vast quantities of wheat across duringf the next 12 months. There will be none to much.

The preference for white flour is with many people a question of looks. It has a finer appearance, pleases the eye more, looks more refined and delicate. But a great many of us have learned that the coarser flours containing the entire content of the seed, have more nutrition and a richer taste.

The use of whole wheat utilizes portions of the grain otherwise thrown out for consumption by domestic animals, and this use and the greater demand for other cereal substitutes must tend to reduce the cost of wheat flour.

Republican Ticket

To be Voted on November 5, 1918

Governor
William C. Sproul, Chester.
Lieutenant Governor
Edward E. Beidelman, Harrisburg.
Secretary of Internal Affairs
James F. Woodward, McKeesport.
Congressman-at-Large
Thomas S. Crago, Waynesburg.
Mahlon M. Garland, Pittsburgh.
Anderson N. Walters, Johnstown.
W. H. Aaron, Altoona.
Congressman from 22nd District
Edward E. Robbins.
Assembly
H. W. Day, Monessen.
E. F. Bungard, Herminie.
Grant McGeary, Vandergrift.

Got Six Huns At One Time

A Y. M. C A. field secretary who went over the top with a bunch of American soldiers the first big day at Chateau Thierry came into the Y. M. C. A. headquarters later with a brand new tale from the front.

On his adventure, the secretary, was with a squad of moppers-up, among which was a boy from Milwaukee. Both the boy's parents were born in Germany, but that did not seem to have any effect on his views. On arriving at the entrance of a big dugout in the German trenches, he stuck his head in at the opening, yelling in German:

"How many of you are down there?"

The reply, in the best Potsdam Prussian, was instantly forthcoming.

"We are six, Excellenz."

"Well," shouted back the Milwaukee boy, "here are six presents for you."

With that he heaved down six hand grenades into the thick of the waiting Potsdamese. There was a brief, astounded yell, then a succession of violent explosions, after which there was smoke and silence.

"Say," remarked the Milwaukee lad, with conscious pride, "I got the whole six of those Fritzies with one chuck to the home plate."

Stop That Headache!
It's Stopping Your Work
Use
Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills
For Any Ache or Pain.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS
MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Primroses.

I was at the railroad station in London, England, when the ambulance train came, says a correspondent, and as the stretchers were gently lifted out I idly picked up a damp little bunch of primroses and wood anemones which had fallen at my feet.

A pair of quick eyes, slightly dimmed with pain, noticed. "They're mine, miss, if you don't mind—must have fallen off of my blanket—arms no use at present, as you see."

I made the posy quite safe this time, near enough to his face for the fresh smell of the moss which still clung about the stalks to reach him. I wish that whoever had gathered and tied up all these little posies in some peaceful woodland spot, and sent them with such care to Waterloo labeled, "For the Wounded," could have been standing by my side that night.

Our Debt To Italy Can Never Be Paid

A striking estimate of Italy's contributions to the allied cause is contained in a letter from Mr. John Moffat, executive chairman of the French Heroes Lafayette Memorial Fund, to Robert Underwood Johnson, president of the New York Committee of the Italian War Fund of America.

"When future historians tell the story of the world fight for liberty and how allied victory was won, it will be an immortal page on which the deeds of Italy are recorded," says Mr. Moffat. "Superb in courage, unshaken in devotion and immovable in loyalty, she has strengthened and glorified the greatest alliance of all time; she has made more certain the overthrow of brutal despotism and the enduring supremacy of justice and honorable peace.

"No sacrifice has been too great for Italy, no obstacle too difficult to overcome. From her suffering has come new strength, from her sorrow has sprung new ideals and inspirations and to her allies she has shown a stimulating example of fortitude, tenacity and bravery.

"Germany's defeat will be attributed, perhaps, in a great measure to three monumental blunders on the part of the kaiser. He figured that Italy in course of time would be allied with his army, that Great Britain would not enter the conflict and that the United States would never become an active participant. But honor is sacred to these as to all the nations of the Entente Alliance and this unity of righteousness today and for all time stands firm and unconquerable against those things of German conception and the consummation and of world abhorrence.

"The Allies cannot say too much in gratitude and praise of the brilliant achievements of Italy. Time, perhaps, will show that it was our Southern ally which brought about the turning point of the war. Of one thing let us always be thankfully assured: That we owe a debt to Italy so great that it never can be paid."

Unworthy of Good Americans

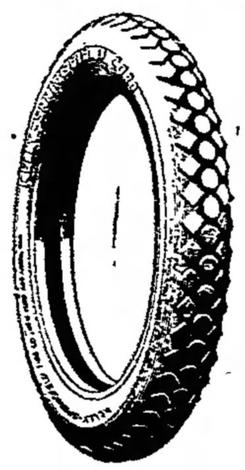
The idea that Gen. Pershing or the war department is purposely holding back the list of casualties resulting from the deadly struggles of the last three weeks, is wholly unworthy of Americans, and is not, we are sure, entertained except by those who have a natural talent for suspicion under all circumstances. The task of gathering the names of the killed and wounded is a difficult one, beyond the imagination of the person who has had no experience in the matter. The compilation of the names will of itself be a gigantic task, especially as Americans are scattered from one end of the salient to the other, brigaded with French and English troops in addition to fighting as American units. If Gen. Pershing had so poor an opinion of the qualities of the people at home as to find it advisable to withhold the casualty lists, we could set it down as a fact that we were fighting a hopeless battle, and that victory could come to us only by a fluke. We will get the casualty lists as soon as it is possible to give them to us and he who intimates otherwise is either a fool who requires to be silenced or a Hun at heart.—Seattle Post Intelligencer.

Mary Miles Minter, American-Mutual Star.
in "The Powers That Prey" at the Star Theatre Wednesday

in "The Mating of Marcella—Star theatre today.

Alma Reubens, Triangle
in the "Painted Lily" at the Star Theatre Friday

Guarantee more mileage than others, deliver more mileage than the guarantee.



Kelly Springfield
CORD - TIRES
MONESSEN PLUMBING & ELECTIC CO.
AGENTS
Corner 6th & Donner Ave.

Great Removal Sale

We are closing out our entire stock of MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING. SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY. ALSO GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

All goods will be sold at 40% below regular prices. SALE STARTS FRIDAY, JULY 26 and continues until all goods are sold.

Come early and get choice of the best goods.

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909 Schoonmaker Ave., Monessen, Penna.

FOR THE MAKING OF
GOOD PHOTOGRAPHS
The best light obtainable is necessary.
We have the best lighted building in Monesen for perfect picture making.
Our artists are the best to be found, hence our work must be good.
B. Krasnicki
PHONE 181-R.
STUDIO
Corner Fourth and Schoonmaker.

JOS. SAMUELS
SPECIAL MESSENGER SERVICE

How many times in the past few months have you found it necessary to say

"Well, now we have had those goods on the road for 10 days or more, they ought to be in any time now. You know it's awfully hard to get any through these days," etc., etc.

Five minutes later that same customer may come out of "Bill Pep's" place with the very articles you ordered, but didn't have.

Don't let them stray. Good customers are hard to get—harder to hold. More money is invested in goods—smaller margin than at any time since you entered business.

Bill Pep's goods were delivered to Jos. Samuels this morning and he received them this afternoon. What do you say? Just tell the salesman—"Send 'em by Messenger.

Pittsburgh headquarters—Union Express office, 725 Grant St. Phones: 1866 Grant—1866 Main

Monessen headquarters—Residence, 312 Donner avenue, bell phone 87-J. Kirk's drug store, corner Fourth and Donner. Mikalarias & Berbatis, Fifth and Donner.

APPROPRIATE
WALL PAPER
FOR EVERY ROOM IN THE HOUSE.
PARLOR, SITTING ROOM, DINING ROOM, BOUDOIR, DEN, PANTRY OR KITCHEN.
Call and look over our stock, and if we hav'nt what you want, we will get it for you in a few hours, and we have the best workmen to put it on the walls. We guarantee satisfaction.
Wall Paper, Paints-Glass — EDW. WEILL — Window Shades, Curtain Poles
316 Donner Ave. Monessen

ALEX DAUMIT & SON
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Special tables for ladies and the best of service at all times. We've been in business long enough to know the needs of the people.
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The kind that lasts and gives comfort to the user.
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Biliousness is a common form of indigestion. It is brought on by food-waste which the stomach, intestines and bowels fail to expel. If you will take a few doses of Beecham's Pills, when bilious, you will soon rid yourself of the impurities, relieve sick headache, stimulate the liver and bile and tone the stomach. Healthy conditions are quickly re-established by using
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PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION SUBMITTED TO THE CITIZENS OF THE COMMONWEALTH FOR THEIR APPROVAL OR REJECTION AT THE ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1918, BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, AND PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH, IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

Number One.

A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to article nine, section four of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania; authorizing the State to issue bonds to the amount of fifty millions of dollars for the improvement of the highways of the Commonwealth.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, That the following amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania be, and the same is hereby, proposed in accordance with the eighteenth article thereof:—

That section four of article nine, which reads as follows:

Section 4. No debt shall be created by or on behalf of the State, except to supply casual deficiencies of revenue, repel invasion, suppress insurrection, defend the State in war, or to pay existing debt; and the debt created to supply deficiencies in revenue shall never exceed in the aggregate, at any one time, one million dollars," be amended so as to read as follows:

Section 4. No debt shall be created by or on behalf of the State, except to supply casual deficiencies of revenue, repel invasion, suppress insurrection, defend the State in war, or to pay existing debt; and the debt created to supply deficiencies in revenue shall never exceed in the aggregate, at any one time, one million dollars. Provided, however, That the General Assembly, irrespective of any debt, may authorize the State to issue bonds to the amount of fifty millions of dollars for the purpose of improving and rebuilding the highways of the Commonwealth.

Section 2. Said proposed amendment shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the State, at the general election to be held on the Tuesday next following the first Monday of November in the year nineteen hundred and eighteen, for the purpose of deciding upon the approval and ratification or the rejection of said amendment. Said election shall be opened, held, and closed upon said election day, at the places and within the hours at and within which said election is directed to be opened, held, and closed, and in accordance with the provisions of the laws of Pennsylvania governing elections, and amendments thereto. Such amendment shall be printed upon the ballots in the form and manner prescribed by the election laws of Pennsylvania, and shall in all respects conform to the requirement of such laws.

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 1.
CYRUS E. WOODS,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Number Two.

A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to section eight, article nine of the Constitution of Pennsylvania.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof:—

Amendment to Article Nine, Section Eight.

That section eight of article nine, of the Constitution be amended by striking out the said section and inserting in place thereof the following:—

Section 8. The debt of any county, city, borough, township, school district, or other municipality or incorporated district, except as provided herein, and in section fifteen of this article, shall never exceed seven (7) per centum upon the assessed value of the taxable property therein, but the debt of the city of Philadelphia may be increased to such amount that the total city debt of said city shall not exceed ten per centum (10) upon the assessed value of the taxable property therein, nor shall any such municipality or district incur any new debt, or increase its indebtedness to an amount exceeding two (2) per centum upon such assessed valuation of property, without the consent of the electors thereof at a public election in such manner as shall be provided by law. In ascertaining the borrowing capacity of the said city of Philadelphia, at any time, there shall be deducted from such debt so much of the debt of said city as shall have been incurred, or is about to be incurred, and the proceeds thereof expended, or about to be expended upon any public improvement, or in the construction, purchase, or condemnation of any public utility, or part thereof, or facility therefor, if such public improvement or public utility, or part thereof, whether separately or in connection with any other public improvement or public utility, or part thereof, may reasonably be expected to yield revenue in excess of operating expenses sufficient to pay the interest and sinking fund charges thereon. The method of determining such amount, so to be deducted, may be prescribed by the General Assembly.

In incurring indebtedness for any purpose the city of Philadelphia may issue its obligations maturing not later than fifty (50) years from the date thereof, with provision for a sinking-fund sufficient to retire said obligations at maturity, the payment to such sinking fund to be in equal or graded annual or other periodical instalments. Where any indebtedness shall be or shall have been incurred by said city of Philadelphia for the purpose of the construction or improvements of public works or utilities of any character, from which income or revenue is to be derived by said city, or for the reclamation of land to be used in the construction of wharves or docks owned or to be owned by said city, such obligation may be in an amount sufficient to provide for, and may include the amount of, the interest and sinking-fund charges accruing and which may accrue thereon throughout the period of construction, and until the expiration of one year after the completion of the work for which said indebtedness shall have been incurred, and said city shall not be required to levy a tax to pay said interest and sinking-fund charges as required by section ten, article nine of the Constitution of Pennsylvania, until the expiration of said period of one year after the completion of said work.

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 2.
CYRUS E. WOODS,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION SUBMITTED TO THE CITIZENS OF THE COMMONWEALTH FOR THEIR APPROVAL OR REJECTION BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, AND PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH, IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

Number One.

A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to section eleven of article sixteen of the Constitution of Pennsylvania.

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, That the following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be, and the same is hereby, proposed, in accordance with the eighteenth article thereof:—

Amend section eleven, article sixteen of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, which reads as follows:

"No corporate body to possess banking and discounting privileges shall be created or organized in pursuance of any law without three months previous public notice, at the place of the intended location, of the intention to apply for such privileges, in such manner as shall be prescribed by law, nor shall a charter for such privilege be granted for a longer period than twenty years," so that it shall read as follows:

The General Assembly shall have the power by general law to provide for the incorporation of banks and trust companies, and to prescribe the powers thereof

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 1.
CYRUS E. WOODS,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Number Two.

A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to section sixteen of article three of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That the following is proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof:—

That section sixteen of article three, which reads as follows:

"Section 16. No money shall be paid out of the treasury, except upon appropriations made by law, and on warrant drawn by the proper officers in pursuance thereof," be, and the same is hereby, amended so that the same shall read as follows:

Section 16. No money shall be paid out of the State Treasury, except in accordance with the provisions of an act of Assembly specifying the amount and purpose of the expenditure, and limiting the time in which said appropriation shall be expended. All public money shall be paid by the State Treasurer on warrant drawn by the Auditor General

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 2.
CYRUS E. WOODS,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Number Three.

A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to article nine, section eight of the Constitution of Pennsylvania.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Assembly met, That the following amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania be, and the same is hereby, proposed, in accordance with the eighteenth article thereof:—

That article nine, section eight, be amended to read as follows.

Section 8. The debt of any county, city, borough, township, school district, or other municipality or incorporated district, except as provided herein, and in section fifteen of this article, shall never exceed seven (7) per centum upon the assessed value of the taxable property therein, but the debt of the city of Philadelphia may be increased in such amount that the total city debt of said city shall not exceed ten per centum (10) upon the assessed value of the taxable property therein, nor shall any such municipality or district incur any new debt, or increase its indebtedness to an amount exceeding two (2) per centum upon such assessed valuation of property, without the consent of the electors thereof at a public election in such manner as shall be provided by law. In ascertaining the borrowing capacity of the city of Philadelphia, at any time, there shall be deducted from such debt so much of the debt of said city as shall have been incurred, or is about to be incurred, and the proceeds thereof expended, or about to be expended upon any public improvement, or in the construction, purchase, or condemnation of any public utility, or part thereof, or facility therefor, if such public improvement or public utility, or part thereof, whether separately or in connection with any other public improvement or public utility, or part thereof, may reasonably be expected to yield revenue in excess of operating expenses sufficient to pay the interest and sinking fund charges thereon. The method of determining such amount, so to be deducted, may be prescribed by the General Assembly.

In incurring indebtedness for any purpose the city of Philadelphia may issue its obligations maturing not later than fifty (50) years from the date thereof, with provision for a sinking-fund sufficient to retire said obligations at maturity, the payment to such sinking fund to be in equal or graded annual or other periodical instalments. Where any indebtedness shall be or shall have been incurred by said city of Philadelphia for the purpose of the construction or improvements of public works or utilities of any character, from which income or revenue is to be derived by said city, or for the reclamation of land to be used in the construction of wharves or docks owned or to be owned by said city, such obligation may be in an amount sufficient to provide for, and may include the amount of, the interest and sinking-fund charges accruing and which may accrue thereon throughout the period of construction, and until the expiration of one year after the completion of the work for which said indebtedness shall have been incurred; and said city shall not be required to levy a tax to pay said interest and sinking-fund charges as required by section ten, article nine of the Constitution of Pennsylvania, until the expiration of said period of one year after the completion of said work.

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 3.
CYRUS E. WOODS,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Number Four.

A JOINT RESOLUTION

An amendment to section one of article nine of the Constitution of Pennsylvania, relating to taxation.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same That the following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be, and the same is hereby, proposed, in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof.—

That section one of article nine, which reads as follows.

"All taxes shall be uniform, upon the same class of subjects, within the territorial limits of the authority levying the tax, and shall be levied and collected under general laws; but the General Assembly may, by general laws, exempt from taxation public property used for public purposes, actual places of religious worship, places of burial not used or held for private or corporate profit, and institutions of purely public charity," be amended so as to read as follows:

All taxes shall be uniform, upon the same class of subjects, within the territorial limits of the authority levying the tax, and shall be levied and collected under general laws, and the subjects of taxation may be classified for the purpose of levying graded or progressive taxes; but the General Assembly may, by general laws, exempt from taxation public property used for public purposes, actual places of religious worship, places of burial not used or held for private or corporate profit, and institutions of purely public charity.

Section 2. Said proposed amendment shall be submitted to the qualified electors of the State, at the general election to be held on Tuesday next following the first Monday of November in the year nineteen hundred and nineteen, for the purpose of deciding upon the approval and ratification or the rejection of said amendment. Said election shall be opened, held and closed upon said election day, at the places and within the hours at and within which said election is directed to be opened, held, and closed, and in accordance with the provisions of the laws of Pennsylvania governing elections, and amendments thereto. Such amendment shall be printed upon the ballots in the form and manner prescribed by the election laws of Pennsylvania, and shall in all respects conform to the requirement of such laws.

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 4.
CYRUS E. WOODS,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

GREAT FOR EMERGENCIES

San Cura Ointment Should be in EveryHome

There never was known a more reliable ointment than San-Cura. In most every case where it has been used, it has created astonishment. It drew a needle out of the foot of the daughter of Mrs. James Hitchcock, of Centerville, Pa., after the doctor had used his lance and failed.

It has great healing and antiseptic value. It possesses so much healing virtue that it is guaranteed by Craig's drug store to relieve any kind of piles, eczema, tetter, salt rheum, boils, carbuncles, ulcers, all kinds of chronic sores, chilblains and chapped hands, or money back.

It's a mighty handy remedy to have in the house for emergencies for bruises, burns, cuts or scalds, because it relieves the pain and is antiseptic and healing. It's a medicine chest in itself—a little family physician that is ever in demand. 30c, 60c and $1.00 a jar at Craig's drug store.

BEST SKIN SOAP

Is San Cura Soap, because of its great antiseptic and healing virtues. Use it regularly, and it will make the skin soft and velvety; will remove pimples and blackheads. It's the real soap for babies' tender skin, which mothers of infants should remember. 25 cents a cake at Craig's drug store.

send to Thompson Medcal Co., Titusville, Pa. adv.

If your druggist does not have, it,

GOT AWAY WITH IT

Young Captain Disobeyed Orders and Won Out.

Possibly Admiralty Had Sense Enough to See That It Was Poor Business to Discourage Such a Man.

There was a certain young officer—John Chisholm call him—who played poker occasionally. He commanded a "flivver," which is the service term for the smallest class of destroyers, the 750-ton ones.

In the navy there are plenty of people who will tell you that they never built destroyers which keep the sea better than that same little flivver class, James B. Connolly writes in Collier's Weekly. Young Captain Chisholm of the 323 was one.

One morning, having convoyed a fleet of merchant ships safely to their port, the 323 was one of a group of destroyers making the best of their way to their base port. Officers and men who have been hunting U-boats for a week or so do not like to linger along the road home. So it was every young captain giving his ship all the steam she could stand and let her belt. It was moderately rough when they started. It grew a bit rougher. Chisholm in the 323 was going along at 20 knots when a fellow he very well knew came along in his big 1,000-ton destroyer. His nose hauled up on the quarter of the 323; up to her beam; up to her bridge. As she passed the 323 her commander megaphoned across: "What you making, Chiz?"

"Twenty knots!" hailed back Chisholm.

"I'm seeing your twenty knots and raising you five!" returned the other, and passed into the lead.

"All right," said Chiz, "but wait!"

The sea grew rougher. The 323 was bouncing pretty lively, but hanging on to her twenty knots. "And at twenty you let her hang if she rolls her darned crow's nest under!" said Chisholm to his watch officer—"and we won't be acting rudder to this bunch going into port!"

They were still going along at 20 knots when from out of the drizzle ahead they saw the stern and funnels of a destroyer. It was the big destroyer that had passed them, and the touch little 323 breasted her stern, her waist, her bridge and as he passed her (and he came quite close to let all hands view the passing) young Captain Chisholm leaned out from his bridge and hailed: "Call yuh!"

This same young flivver captain was headed for port in the usual hurry and was already well into the west channel just outside the port when a signal was whipped out from the signal tower. It was for this ship: "West channel mined last night by U-boats. Proceed to sea and come in by east channel."

Chiz did not proceed to sea, and he did not come in by the east channel. The harbor saw him come straight on to his mooring.

Said Chiz: "I was well into that channel when I got the signal. And, of course, the first instinct was to obey orders. But I stop and think: 'This ship of mine, she's 300 feet long and under her stern there's two big propellers. If ever I turn this 300 foot ship in this channel with those two propellers churning and there's any loose German mines around, there won't be a blamed one of them she'll miss. But if I keep her straight on there's a chance.' So 'Hell's bells!' I says to myself, 'the only thing to do is to keep straight on!' And I kept straight on, and we made our berth."

After that they called to hear what the admiralty had to say. But they heard nothing; at reunion some said that was due to the admiralty concluding that it is poor business to scold an officer who carries through a nervy piece of work.

The Olympic

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The best tables, the truest alleys, Confectionery, Cigars, Etc Parlor cool and pleasant.

Peoples Forum

This paper is not responsible for any opinions or statements expressed in this column. It is dedicated to those who wish to make statements on public questions and on matters of general interest.

Editor Daily Independent:—

You woud find it impossible to say "dummheit" properly.

The right way to say "dummheit" is to make a harsh, guttural sound down in your throat.

Properly pronounced, "dummheit" sounds like the noise of a very frightful beast that is trying to scare the daylights out of everybody on earth. It sounds like the sinking of the Lusitania. It sounds like long-range guns that destroy Paris churches on holy days. It sounds like a threat to raise hell.

But sir, dummheit is not a threat to raise hell. It simply does raise hell. It was dummheit that assassinated Belgium, obliterated Montenegro, wrecked Serbia, crucified Roumania, seduced silly Russia, made Turkey even worse that Turkey normally is, and tried to induce Japan and Mexico to commit suicide.

Dummheit is German for stupidity. It means wooden-headedness. From dummbiet kultur was born.

Unfortunately, the only way to get dummheit out of the Teutonic head is to shoot it out. Thanks to Johnny Bull, Les Poilus, the Yankees, Signor Italia and all the rest of civilization, the shooting is going on systematically.

This old world is sick with dummheit. But we have found the cure—BULLETS. B. D. K.

$100 Reward, $100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative power of Hall's Catarrh Medicine that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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PLACE AN AD HERE & WATCH RESULTS.

Athletic Instructor—In Y.M.C.A.

Platt Adams, who won the world's standing high jump championship at the Olympic contest in Stockholm and was second in the standing broad jump, has joined the host of noted athletes who have gone to France for the Y. M. C. A. He will instruct our troops in track and field events and also in baseball as a means of keeping up their morale and to keep them from becoming muscle-bound from too long continued military drill. work for the Red Triangle in New York and induced a number of men prominent in the athletic world to volunteer their services. When the recent intensive week's campaign for recruits for the overseas service closed, Mr. Adams asked to be relieved of his duties here and be sent to France.

Mr. Adams is considered the greatest all around jumper in the world. He was consistent in his broad and high jumping and few could equal him in either. He did not confine himself to jumping, but was a good all around athlete. He was an excellent shot putter, pole vaulter, hurdler, and sprinter in the days when sports engaged his attention.

A short time before he left for France he went out one morning to see if his skill as a jumper had deserted him. He had not trained for fully two years, yet he easily cleared six feet at a running high jump.

Mr. Adams was not a college athlete. He received all of his training at the New York Athletic Club after he was twenty-one years old. He believes that to the fact that he did not begin his training until he had his full growth and to the further fact that he had no college athletics he owes his great strength and the success that came to him in field and track meets in this country and abroad. In addition to his international achievements, Mr. Adams won the national championship in the broad and high standing jump in half a dozen or more contests.

"I am going to France," said Mr. Adams just before sailing, "because I think I can be of most service to our troops there. Of course I shall instruct whatever men are placed in my charge in track and field events as my training fits me best for that work, but I shall also organize baseball nines. I believe that the soldiers should acquire versatility in athletics for its recreational value and to prevent becoming muscle-bound.

"The Y. M. C. A. needs more athletic directors in France," continued Mr. Adams, "and it has been my contention right along that the more famous the athlete is, the better for the 'Y' for the simple reason that big names attract attention to the work the Red Triagle is doing for our troops in France and draw others into the service."

Devil Fears Labor

De-coded by Eugene H. Blake of the Vigilantes.

Infernal Palace, Hades

My dear Kaiser:—

Well, I must say Russian labor was dead easy as soon as you had your German labor start that "kamerad" talk. Italian labor also swallowed this "kamerad" and "peace" talk like a fish swallowing bait until you added that northern strip of their country to your war map and hooked in nearly a quarter million more Italians to slave in German war camps.

And it's a simpler job in Belgium than herding sheep. Cattle may have to be lassoed. Belgium laborers can read your orders to report at a certain hour and be hauled into Germany in cattle cars. I am certainly sorry to hear that meat for food continues so scarce in your empire. But if the official figures are correct showing that during March your government hauled 2,700 additional head of Belgium laborers away from Lockeren in East Flanders, I congratulate you that some thinks remain plentiful. But, Wilhelm, you may be making a mistake in taking boys as young as 14 years. And why did you register all women between 14 and 40 ears of age in the Alost district?

You see, my dear kaiser, when German labor makes its next move for more conferences with labor delegates from other nations, non-German labor will be getting wise. It will remember that a German can leave your empire these days only when your government is sure his mission can help maintain its autocrats sway in the long run. Besides, non-German labor will know that German labor can not be sincere in its friendship until it has really joined world labor in this supreme effort to break our plans for saddling German taxes on the rest of the world.

Maybe that's why American labor is bucking so strong against your plans. Did you notice this paragraph from the report of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor at the annual convention in St Paul?

"Workers in war production are practically a part of the fighting force. No action should be taken in the shop or on the field not in harmony with the purpose of the war. No strike should be inaugurated which cannot be justified to the man risking his life on the firing line in France."

Now my dearest Autocrat, as America goes the forces of freedom go. So it is up to us to work like forty for a "peace by understanding," so you can use it like your peace with Russia.

Believe me, yours for the "new German slavery," your philosophers advocated,

THE DEVIL.

OLYMPIC THEATRE TODAY

NAZIMOVA in "TOYS OF FATE"

Olympic Theatre, Thursday and Friday, August 15th and 16th.

Malaria Attacks Army.

The Annales de Medicine says, on the authority of Delille and his coworkers, "that the epidemic of malaria that has affected the armies operating in Macedonia forms, if not the most important, at least one of the most important, epidemics known in history. No since the armies of Xerxes were decimated by malaria in that same region has there been a situation comparable to that of these modern forces in the Macedonian valleys and marshes. The extreme gravity of the infection, the early and large proportion of pernicious cases, the apparent failure of preventive doses of quinine, the prevalence of malignant tertian malaria and the frequency of hemoglobinuria were special features.

Little Bread Winners.

Before the war 250,000 British schoolchildren under fourteen years of age were working for wages out of school; since the war the number has largely increased. Here are a few instances: A boy of ten working forty-seven and three-quarter hours a week in addition to attending school; a boy of eleven years working two and a half hours before school, two and a half hours after school, and thirteen hours on Saturday; a boy of twelve working one hour before school, one hour at midday, four hours after school, and thirteen hours on Saturday.

Saving Ice.

In response to a request by the food administration that the use of artificial ice be reduced to a minimum, a large hotel of New York city has posted a notice in each room asking that guests use ice sparingly. The result has been a reduction in the calls for ice water. Ammonia is used in large quantities in making artificial ice and, because of the demand for this important chemical in the manufacture of explosives, a shortage has been created.

Mme. Petrova in "Life Mask" Olympic Theatre Wednesday.

We carry a large assortment of finished Granite and Marble Monuments and invite you to visit our display room and give us an opportunity to quote you prices. Having purchased a large stock before the prices advanced we are in a position to give the best price.

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Want Column

WANTED—At once, competent office boy 16 years of age or over. Apply shipping office Pittsburgh Steel Co. 53-tf

WANTED—Boy to work in drug store between 14 and 17 years of age; apply at the Hirsch Drug Co., Second and Schoonmaker. 53-2t

FOR SALE—88 note Player piano, mahogany case. This piano is like new, only used a short time. Well sell to quick buyer for $395. Cash or time. Address "M" Daily Independent. 53-4t

FOR RENT—Furnished bed room; 1121 McMahan avenue. 53-3tp

FOR RENT—Two rooms for light housekeeping, 507 Donner avenue. 50-3tp

FOR SALE—4 glass show cases, reasonable prices; apply City bakery, 465 Donner Ave. 50-3tp

WANTED—At once, janitor; apply Peoples National bank. 46-tf

FOR SALE—Cheap, team of ponies, weighing about 900 to 1,000 pounds each. Guaranteed sound, but not heavy enough for my business. Inquire at Monessen Livery, phone 168, Monessen. 51-3tp

WANTED — Men for carrying mail, between the ages of 18 and 45. Salary 1,000 to $1500 per year. Apply post office. 52-3tp

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; 417 Reed avenue. 52-6tp

WANTED—Firemen; apply the Tri-Cities Water Co., Charleroi. 52-3t

FOR SALE—At once, household goods. Reasonable prices to quick buyers; 627 McKee avenue. 52-2t

SHOE REPAIRING

and all kinds of first-class shoe work.
Our hobby is promptness and the best work and we use the very best leather.

C. PARNELLA

Shoe Hospital

Schoonmaker Avenue
Monessen Pa.

August Clearance Sale

Choice is offered of our stock of men's suits.

$12.50 Suits now $8.95
$13.50 Suits now $9.95
$15.00 Suits now $10.95
$20.00 Suits now $15.95
$22.50 Suits now $17.95
$25.00 Suits now $18.95
$27.50 Suits now $20.95
$30.00 Suits now $23.95
$32.50 Suits now $25.95
$35.00 Suits now $27.95

All straws and panamas at ½ price.

See our window for reduction on men's and boy's oxfords.

Sirocco, Cuddy, & Co

INC.

Cor. 3rd & Schoonmaker Avenue
Monessen, Pa.

LOCAL NOTES

—John Skurkay spent the day in the city.

—Jay McGaughey is in Pittsburgh today.

—Henry Weiner is a Pittsburgh caller today.

—B. Krasnicki transacted business in Pittsburgh today.

—John Simmons of California, was a caller in town last evening.

—Lieut. James E Erback is spending the day in McKeesport.

—Miss Kathryne Moore called on friends today in California.

—Miss Dora Wilson of Newell, spent the day with friends in town.

—Bruce Stanley of Uniontown, was a business caller in town yesterday.

—Miss Jean Troutman of Finleyville, is spending the week with friends in Monessen.

—Mary Miles Minter in "Powers that Prey" at STAR tomorrow. 50-4t

—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wilson left yesterday for Youngstown where they will spend a two weeks' vacation.

—The Joy Bearers class of the United Brethren church will hold a class picinic at Manown Grove, Thursday, August 15th.

—Frank Sbrocco, the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Sbrocco, is confined to his home on Schoonmaker avenue because of illness.

—Mrs. Henry G. Campbell and son Homer left today for Akron, Ohio, where she will visit with a sister, Mrs. Alfred J. Thomas.

—Mrs. Wm. Fuller and Miss Minnie Wyatt of Uniontown, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ridenour of McKee avenue.

—Miss Agnes Boag of Reed avenue, returned home yesterday after a three weeks' vacation spent with relatives and friends in Cleveland.

—Mrs. Arthur Sanson of Niles, Ohio, who has been a guest of Mrs. D. R. Rogers, 402 McKee avenue, left for her home in the Buckeye state, Saturday.

—Mrs. Carrol Bolig has gone to Newulm, Minnesota, where she will visit a sister and attend the wedding of a niece. She will be absent for some time.

—Many Monessen people are visiting the Charleroi and Belle Vernon bathing beaches these hot evenings. Conditions at both places are said to be very inviting.

—Mrs. J. Carcelli, daughter Adeline, Miss M. Carcelli, Louis Carcelli, Mrs. G. Delzangle and daughter, Dorothy returned last night after spending a week at Conneaut Lake.

—Miss Gladys Harn of this city, and Hugh Davis of Charleroi, were married in Wellsburg yesterday. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Harn, of Ninth street.

—Miss Zola Hixson of Scottdale, has returned home after spending a ten days visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ridenour of 692 McKee avenue.

—Max Unikle, formerly of the Pittsburgh Tinning and Roofing Co., corner Sixth and Schoonmaker, has opened a tinning, roofing and plumbing shop at 314 Schoonmaker avenue, near Third street.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lafferty, Washington, D. C., Aug. 6, a 7½ pound baby girl. Word was received here by friends of Mrs. Lafferty who states that the mother and babe are getting along nicely.

Tinning and Roofing Business Will Continue

The firm known as the Pittsburgh Tinning and Roofing Co., located at the corner of Schoonmaker avenue and Sixth street, has been dissolved, the interests being taken over by Abe Kreiger, the senior member retiring. Mr. Kreiger will continue the business at the old stand, making a specialty of roofing, tinning, plumbing, gas fitting and repair work of all kinds. Mr. Kreiger is a practical man in his line, and gives personal attention to all work entrusted to his care. He also carries a line of hardware, tin and granite ware and plumbers supplies. Give him a call and you will be satisfied with your treatment.

Coal Lands Transferred

Another deed was placed on record in Greene county yesterday transferring some of the coal lands in the block recently purchased by H. C Frick of Pittsburgh from Josiah V Thompson of Uniontown. The deed calls for the transfer of the coal under 35 tracts of land in Jefferson borough Jefferson township and Cumberland township, totaling about 2,800 acres.

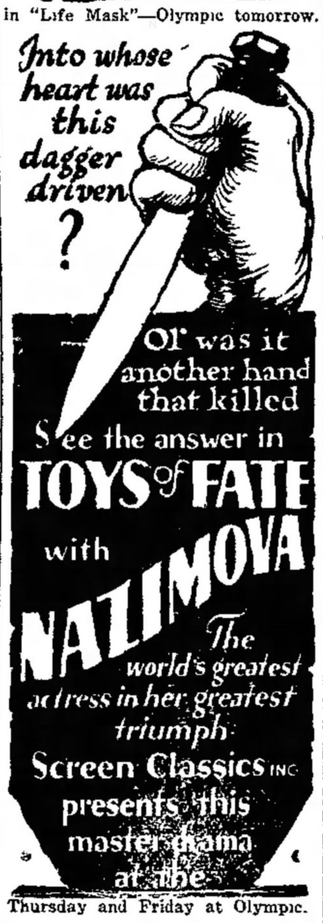
The consideration named in the deeds is $1,569,774.25. At the same time five other deeds for coal, aggregating 585 acres, in Jefferson and Cumberland townships, were placed on record, the total consideration being $355,965.

All these deeds were made to the Cumberland Coal company and were signed by Mr. Thompson, the Thompson trustee and the Thompson associates.

The Frick deal for Greene county coal adready brought almost $3,000,000 into Greene county.

—Constipation upsets the entire system—causing serious illnesses to the human fomaly. Don't worry—Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will drive out constipation, regulate the bowels, tone the stomach, purify, cleanse. Without fail give it a thorough trial.—Craig's drug store. adv.

in "Life Mask"—Olympic tomorrow.



Thursday and Friday at Olympic.

Last of the Season

The Second annual autumn classic at the Uniontown Speedway promises to be the greatest racing event ever staged on an American speedway. It is recognized among the racing fraternity as the class event of the season and second only in importance to the International Sweepstakes at the Indianapolis Speedway. However, inasmuch as the Indianapolis races were postponed for the duration of the war, the automobile racing champion this year will be determined at the Autumn classic at the Uniontown track. The most famous racing drivers of the world will face the starter in the big event on the forenoon of Labor's great national holiday.

The Uniontown Autumn classic will be the closing meet of the Grand Circuit of American Speedways, the closing being unusually early this season because of war conditions. The entire day will be given over to the entertainment of the hosts of laboring men and visitors who will come by train and motor and trolley to the big Uniontown sporting event. There will be a number of athletic events during the early hours of the day, including bicycle races, motorcycle races and exhibitions of skill and daring.

Entry lists have gone out for the Autumn classic and advices from the east are to the effect that a number are already in the mails. "There will be some interesting surprises for lovers of this great sport when the entries are all in," said Assistant Manager A. E. Corns, of the Uniontown Speedway Association "We will have the world's most famous pilots here and plans are now under way for a feature automobile racing attraction, the like of which has never before been staged in the country, and will bring into smashing competition the best brains and sturdiest cars that the American speedways have ever produced."

Ten Per Cent Increase

Announcement of a general increase of 10 per cent in wages to all employes of the Western UnionTelegraph company belonging to the association recently organized by the company, was made yesterday in New York. The increase, retroactive from July 1, applies to about 45,000 workers It will mean an additional outlay of $3,000,000.

The increase, according to Vice President C.W. E. Atkins is a tentative working basis only and may be increased or lowered.

Employes receiving more than $3,000 a year and messengers and all commission employes will not receive the increase, but bonuses and commissions will continue to be paid.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the J W Jeffries Coal company has passed into the hands of L. P. Carter and will hereafter be known as the Carter Coal Works No. 1 Persons having claims against the J. W. Jeffries Co will present them at once to L P. Carter and those owing bills will please make settlement of same.

L. P. Carter.

Monessen, Pa., Aug. 12, 1918. 52-3tw

—Don't let your children suffer.—If they are fretful, peevish, puny or cross, give them Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea—a harmless but safe laxative for children. 35c.—Craig's drug store. adv.

FOOLISH FEARS OF BACILLI

Quite Possible to Have Too Lively an Imagination, and Thus Shorten One's Life.

It is impossible for a person of imaginative temperament to read without a tremor the pronouncement of the medicine men that door knobs and the like are teeming with bacterial life and dripping with microbes.

As the mind fills in the details of the picture, the horrors multiply. To board a street car becomes an operation fraught with extreme peril, for the hand that grasps the handle clasps a handful of germs. Consequently Mr. Imagination walks to work, and, arriving late, seizes the knob of his office door only to let go appalled with the thought that the bacilli upon its shining surface are more numerous than the inhabitants of the globe.

Braving the dangers that lurk in the lunch hour, he approaches the polished brass handle of the restaurant door with a shudder as he pictures it swarming with enemies, like a hive with bees. In the spies of the invisible empire of disease that dog his steps, poison his peace of mind, and scare him stiff.

Pretty soon he takes to his bed, and after a while he finds in a nice, antiseptic cemetery an opening for which he is fitted. But Mr. Night Hawk, the policeman, who tries the door knob of every store on his beat at least once a night, and who doesn't know a microbe from a bathrobe, lives to a ripe old age.

CONSTANT FIGHT WITH FLIES

Camera Men Bothered With the Pests, Which Persist in Circling in Front of the Lens.

Flies give the technical department of the movie companies some of their hardest battles, writes Robert Wagner in the Saturday Evening Post. Flies are worse camera hogs than actors; they wouldn't be so bad if they'd stay at the table and eat, but between courses they up and fly in droves all round the camera, just to be in the close-ups, and when they pass directly in front of the lens they take on the proportions of buzzards.

When we stage a banquet scene it is a banquet—not pasteboard eats, such as they have on the stage, but the real Peruvian doughnuts. And when one of these great open-air feasts—for, alas, our banquet halls are usually shy two or more walls—is announced and the diners sit down to their happy feed they soon discover that every fly from as far north as Inyo county is also in attendance.

As wicked as it seems to use poison gases at a banquet, we often have to do it just to keep the flies out of our artistic ointment. It was because these creatures liked burnt sugar so much that we had to give up that sticky camouflage for our strong waters; our Martinis are now drier than ever.

Origin of "Machiavellian."

A favorite epithet for centuries, the word "Machiavellian," has seen tireless service since the beginning of the present war as an adjective to be hurled at rulers who are accused of being treacherous and dishonorable. The adjective is derived from the name of Niccolo Machiavelli of Florence, Italy, who died in 1527.

Machiavelli, famous as an author, wrote a book, "The Prince," in an endeavor to prove that, for the establishment and maintenance of government, any means might be resorted to, no matter how treacherous, unlawful, or dishonorable. The ruler would be justified in using these forces, the author argued, because he would only be pitting them against similar traits of wickedness and treachery in his people.

Machiavelli was a friend of popular government, and for several centuries there were a few who argued that "The Prince" did not truly represent his principles, but in reality was a satire on rule by despots. The dispute was set at rest in 1810, however, by the discovery of a letter written by Machiavelli. The author said he wrote the book for the private reading of the Medici, an Italian family of great wealth and power, because he desired to curry favor with them, and he had no idea the book was to be published. —People's Home Journal.

Birds' Shower Bath.

Nature first provided shower baths for the birds, and man unintentionally later added another variety of shower for "the little brothers of the air." Nature's gift is the dew. Early in the morning, when twigs, leaves and grass are dripping with the rainbow-drops, the birds dart back and forth, under and above and all around them, causing the dew to drop on their feathers. Then they poise in a secure limb and fluff and preen their feathers, all the time singing or chirping in contentment. Man's gift is the hose. When the water is playing over the garden, the birds delight to hop around where the spray will fall upon them, or among the drenched plants which drip cool refreshment upon the songsters.

Unconscious Backing Up.

"The author you seem to be so fond of, Maria, murders the king's English."

"How can you say so, pa? I think his style is perfectly killing."—Exchange.

Irregular Intervals.

The Dispensary Intern—There. Take a teaspoonful of this directly after each meal and you'll soon feel all right.

The Poet—Do you think two or three doses a week will be enough?

Here's Another good reason—All prosperous Stores Advertise

Finds Unexpected Sometimes Happens

"I suffered for ten years with stomach trouble and doctored away a lot of money before I found a medicine that was a real benefit to me! Since taking one dose of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy 14 weeks ago, I have had more real joy of living than I had in ten years before." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.—Craig's Drug store and druggists everywhere. adv.

Paris for Styles

An eminent American, who has lived in Paris for thirty years, and was here recently on a war mission, made an address in the course of which he said: "Paris for style—before the war, during the war and after the war." And it is true, indeed, for even with Paris under fire, New York has not thought of using its own resources to design the fall hats. Every one has been waiting, expectant every moment for what Paris has to say.

It seems that we shall have to depend upon the autumn colorings of nature for much of our gaiety, for hats will be in somber colors. These subdued shades will match the new furs in their smartest colorings. Velvets will be used, but the quantity will be limited. Silks and satins will probably be an important feature. As to trimmings, war-time simplicity will be the rule Ostrich feathers will be used in profusion, both in plumes and fancy feathers. There will be a certain vogue of ribbon, to what extent the fates have not yet declared

And, of course, you want to know about the first fall suits. Paris says the coats will be long, a little below the knee. That skirts will be scant goes without saying.

As to materials, there will be great quantities of tricots and some rather bulky fabrics. Imitation fur and cheviot, rather than the woolen velvets we have worn so long, will be greatly use. There is a beautiful silver tricot like linked mail.—Helen Koues, in Good Housekeeping.

SHARE OUR SUGAR WITH THE ALLIES

British Get Two Pounds a Month. French Pound and Half, Italians One Pound.

GERMAN SUPPLY PLENTIFUL.

All Nations Permit Use of Sweetening for Home Preserving Purposes.

America's new sugar ration of two pounds a month per person is equitable when compared with the sugar ration enforced by rigid governmental order in England, France and Italy, nations with which we are sharing sugar.

Each Allied nation—in the matter of sugar consumption—is sharing on nearest possible equal terms the hardships imposed by greatly altered conditions in the world sugar situation.

Formerly classed as a luxury, sugar is now a war time essential. The fair and just division of this essential is in the hands of the various Allied food controllers.

The United States Food Administration has asked this nation to observe a voluntary sugar ration of two pounds per person a month.

In the other countries at war with Germany sugar is one of the scarce articles on every menu—whether in the households of both rich and poor, or in the hotels.

England today has a sugar ration of two pounds per month per person In France the ration is a pound and a half and in Italy it is one pound a month. And the prices in allied countries are from two to three times as high as in America.

If you go to a hotel in England or France these days and order tea or coffee they serve absolutely no sugar with it. If you want sugar you must bring it with you.

In England it is allowable to use one-seventh of an ounce of sugar in the preparation of each luncheon. In France many persons carry little saccharine tablets about with them for use in hotels and in England rich and poor must take their sugar with them if they wish to have sweetened tea while visiting friends.

Before the war started France had 625,000 acres devoted to sugar production. By 1917 the French sugar acreage had decreased to 180,000 acres. Today the French man or woman with a sugar card has no assurance whatever that he or she will be able to actually buy sugar. To buy it, one must first find it.

Italy Has "State Sugar."

Especially drastic regulations govern the use of sugar in Italy. Its manufacture, distribution and sale are closely controlled, and in part actually taken over by the state.

Saccharine is permitted to be sold and used as a substitute for sugar and the government manufactures a mixture of saccharine and sugar called "State Sugar," which is largely used.

German Sugar Ration Adequate.

Germany, before the war, produced a great surplus of sugar and exported large quantities. Today the Germans have virtually gone out of the export business, but have plenty of cheap sugar for home use.

Wholesale prices prevalent in the Allied nations, according to information received by the United States Food Administration are as follows: England, 10 cents a pound; France, 12 cents; Italy, 26 cents.

While these high prices are being paid abroad the American wholesale price is being held at 7½ cents.

This Service Is For You

You may not own a prest-o-lite battery but that does not prevent you from taking advantage of our battery service now. Drive over today and you will get prompt courteous advice and assistance on your storage battery problems.

A battery, like a tire is bound to wear out, but the better the service and the care given it, the longer it will live.

We carry a complete stock of new batteries and parts, with facilities for handling every battery need of the motorist repairing and recharging of all makes at reasonable prices.

When you need a new battery, try the Prest-O-Lite a battery of superior power, dependability and greater endurance. We have a correct size for your car.

Prest-O-Lite STORAGE BATTERY
Service Station

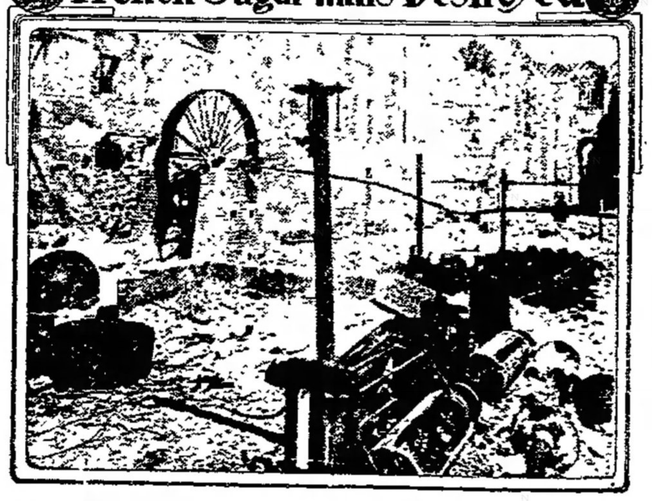
R. G. FISHER ELEC. CO.

PHONE 334

5th St. P. O. BLDG. DONORA PA.

We have a Service Battery for you to use while yours is left with us for repair or recharging

French Sugar Mills Destroyed



France must import sugar today, most of it from this side of the ocean, because the largest portion of French sugar beet land is in German hands As a result, the French people have been placed on a sugar ration of about 18 pounds a year for domestic use; a pound and a half a month. This photograph shows how the German troops destroyed French sugar mills. Thanks to the French rationing system the annual consumption has been cut to 600,000 tons, according to reports reaching the United States Food Administration. Before the war France had an average sugar crop of about 750,000 tons of sugar and had some left over for export.

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